

FOGGY BOTTOM NEWS

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A WATCHBIRD WATCHES 25th STREET

Now that fall is on the way, all the front doors will begin to close. No more peeking over thresholds and through open windows. No more smell of barbecues burning and sound of laughter in the patios. So this nosey little bird will give you a quick view of her domain before ending her summer vacation in the branches of Sis and Gordon Campbell's mulberry tree and flying south.

My view toward K Street has been somewhat hampered by the brick walls of two new apartment buildings, but I'm sure the doings of the people living in these buildings, when I've had a chance to peek in on them, will prove just as interesting as those of the busy, busy people in the little houses toward I Street.

Looking down into Sis and Gordon's patio, I missed all of the usual activity while they enjoyed a wonderful trip to New York and Martha's Vineyard, where they indulged their hobby of boating. . . . Bob Keith has been busy putting the finishing touches on his house . . . Peeking through Betty Harrison's front window, it looks as if she doesn't give a darn about leaving Foggy Bottom for a vacation -- she's having too much fun at home. . . . And Rose Darmon doesn't need a vacation. She's spending her time driving around in her new blue Cadillac, while Leonard and Marilyn Libby have fun competing with her in their new MG. . . . The Blumenthals

have increased the population of the neighborhood, their contribution being a new Scottie puppy named Tyler Too (they already have one named Tippicanoe). . . Pat and John Bankson's cheery "hello's" have been a good addition to our little group and I missed them while they were vacationing in Connecticut and Massachusetts. . . Joe McLoughlin and Fran Zittrouer made a big hit when they prompted the city to put in another new stretch of brick sidewalk. . . . Papers piling up in front of Ray Quinn's and Forrest Bell's proved not to be the result of over-sleeping, but of a short trip up to Maine, Cape Cod, and New York. And the very attractive woman I saw going in and out of their house a little later in August turned out to be Forrest's mother, and the cute teenager his cousin. They spent a week here seeing the sights of Washington and sampling the social life of the Bottom. . . I chirped down at Dottie Cascioni the other day and found out she had enjoyed her summer so much that she had a wrenched knee and was sporting an attractive bandage to prove it. . . . While Leo Nevitt was in Texas visiting his family and vacationing in California, I flew by frequently to make sure Dick Sullivan wasn't lonesome and, incidentally, to cool off

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with a swim in their birdbath...

Flowers have added a riot of color to my street... Jack Bobbitt and Sam Harrington took time out from their "old fashioned garden" front yard to spend two weeks on Cape Cod, with side trips to New York and Philadelphia. It's wonderful to see Mrs. Angelina Brain well enough to be back puttering in our "park" at the corner of 25th and I Streets, where she has worked so hard for the enjoyment of my neighbors and me. She did stop long enough to entertain her visiting sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Hedrick of Grand Rapids, Michigan... John Christian was saying the other day that with so much rain he was having to stay at home to keep his hedge cut.

During the summer a great change has come over the 800 block of 25th Street. There is Natalie Beaulieu's charming town house of three apartments on the corner, and next door to it John Millet and his mother have moved into their new charcoal and white home. Beverly and Richard Cornish added a novel and decorative touch to the street by putting a dowel fence around their front yard... I haven't yet met Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Wiskup and daughter Patricia, but by their comings and goings they look as if they were enjoying Foggy Bottom.

Flying South? No, I've changed my mind! I think I'll get someone to build me a little house and just stay right here with my friends in Foggy Bottom.

REPORT FROM K STREET (A SUBURB OF FOGGY BOTTOM)

Have you ever come home to find not only the sidewalk, your brick walk, your front stoop, but your actual house covered with yellow chalk marks reading: 5'9", 10'4", 19'3" TO SEWER, 24'6" TO CABLE, etc? Well, we of K Street did last week and our first thought was, here she comes -- Highway 240. The next day was spent tracking down the little men with the yellow chalk, who informed us that 'twas not the dreaded 240, just new pavement from the foot of the Freeway to Connecticut Avenue. Great sighs of relief -- a reprieve, no less. The dear District would certainly not spend all this dough on new pavement only to rip it up for 240 -- or would it? Our nightmare of exhaust fumes in our living rooms has now switched to worry about how much we will be assessed.

We start our reporting at 2602 K, which has just been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Tutthill. Remodeling will start soon... Next door, at the Poppell-Douglas menage, we were happy to learn that the recently circulated story about their monkeys is not true. The grapevine had it that vandals had broken in and cut off the feet

of their pets. A new pet has been added, a little black kitten who is blind -- a present from Jack Griswold who found it... Marion Cordhill of 2624, driving back and forth from the Hill in a snazzy new white Chevy. Better buy a plastic cover, Marion, before that oh so scientific government heating plant starts pouring on the coal... To Miss Hodgson and Mrs. Ford of 2626, who have just returned from a two-week stay at Ocean Park, New Jersey, our deepest sympathy. Their lovely 17-year-old cat named Pinkie passed away last month. We know just how they feel as half of your canine reporting team, Robey, died in June at the age of eight. His brother Harpo was so lonesome it became necessary to borrow a black poodle named Lady of Orleans. Her family are summering in Sweden... Helen Anthony, Gertrude Rendstrum, and her daughter Joy have moved back into their elegantly refurbished residence on the corner, complete with their four miniature Dachshunds: Spice, Mr. Pete, Liselotte, and champion Miss Feather. Mrs. Anthony's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brady, Jr. from Harwood Hills, St. Louis,

D^{AND} W - MARKET ~

26TH & K - ^NW - FE 3-5000

FINEST MEATS AND GROCERIES - FREE DELIVERY

have been visiting her. Mr. Brady is general manager of Shell Chemical.

On down 27th Street to the home of Ira and Perk Simmons, who live at 917. Their early June trip to Franklin, New Hampshire, was saddened by the death of Perk's mother, Mrs. Mary Neal Perkins. Ira, who is with the Industrial Division of Clark Sanding Machine, and Perk, who teaches school, had planned a small welcome-home gathering in honor of Charles Mayo, their neighbor, who spent the summer on the Continent. Charles messed things up by arriving three days early and promptly taking off for North Carolina to retrieve Scarlett, his boxer, who had been forced to remain stateside. During Charles' absence his house was rented to Jerry Oakes of Reading, Pennsylvania, Lewis East of Maryland, and Dick Goulet of Connecticut. All three are Washingtonians at the moment. Jerry is with I. B. M., Lewis is head of Raleigh's window display, and Dick is a junior at the University of Maryland. Dick's sister and brother-in-law, Lenny and Claudette King, have been visiting with them. Lenny, a U. of C. football star, was being interviewed by the Redskins. Jerry spent Labor Day in Atlantic City attending the Miss America Pageant for the 20th time. He's been ogling the gals since he was six!

No one else home on 27th, so we turn into Green's Court. The Frank Adams' house has recently been purchased by Miss Jane Wurz and her dog Kim... Kay Louka and Doris Kaufmann have just flagstoned their patio... and the joy of the Court is the paving of the Hichborn, McGrath and Gunderson parking area, replacing the pea-gravel which offered certain small fry such a wonderful temptation to sling a handful at your car... Another sale at 2621, formerly owned by Eleanor Dulles and purchased by Admiral C. L. C. Atkeson... Paul McVey has a new roommate, David Moros, who hails from Ohio and is stationed at the Navy Model Basin. The boys have spent two weeks painting the interior of 913, and for a couple of amateurs they've done very well. Of course, it can't hold a candle to the beautiful pink house next door, but that was a professional job done by you know what professional (no commercials, Old Girl!).



The boys were aided by one Basset hound belonging to Paul, namely Olivia. At five months Olivia is really a character. Among her achievements are: eating corn-on-the-cob, drinking martinis, and wearing a set of plastic false teeth bequeathed to her by Robey. This you should see!

Getting back to that dreamy pink job, it is occupied by Betts and Harry Brown, plus Gigi, who guards the house when Harry is flitting from coast to coast advising the Polaris missile what to do next. Betts' father, Mr. Harris, was visiting from New England in June. And last week Betts' brother and his wife were here. Their home is in Manhattan Beach, California, and they drove across country in their Thunderbird.

As I reread this I note that I have loosely termed myself "Old Girl." This seems to be the ideal time to correct an erroneous rumor that has been bandied about. I am not the oldest living member of this community-- I've just lived here longer than most.

--Priscilla House Johnson

HUGHES COURT

Free parking prevailed in Hughes Court from the first Model T till last July. Then one night Officer J. W. Chesley gave all of us traffic tickets, valued at three dollars each. It took two tickets to convince some of us that Chesley was in earnest. Since then, legal parking space in the neighborhood has been at a premium, and Chesley continues to come around regularly to catch the unwary.

Benita Belden and Sara Reese drove their new Ford station wagon to Detroit and back last week, ostensibly to see Benita's sister,

WOODWARD ^{AND} NORRIS

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Hughes Court (Continued from page 3)

but actually to find out how Dusty, their pet Sheltie, would take to sustained motoring. They want to take her on a trans-continental trip to Los Angeles next summer if she proves to be a contented traveler.

Bibi, the little Moroccan dog that Jenny Robards brought back from overseas, spent his vacation in California with his second mamma, Joan Crawley. Bibi will fly back to Foggy Bottom and Hughes Court this month, bringing Joan along. Joan is to share the house at 915 Hughes Court that Jenny bought last June. Jenny, Joan, and Bibi became friends in Morocco. Joan is with U. S. I. A., Jenny with State.

Velva Rudd attended the annual Convention of the American Institute of Biological Sciences at Bloomington, Indiana, in August, and drove on out to Minnesota and North Dakota to visit friends and relatives.

Velva's parents live at Fargo. She planned to return to Foggy Bottom around the middle of September.

Marvin Mohler took some annual leave in August but he used the time to work on his house. He plans to paint it one of these days.

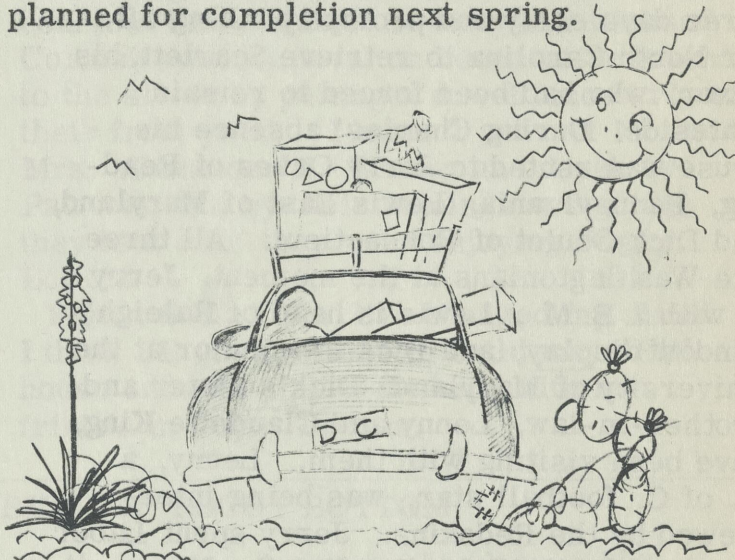
Guests of Charley Rogers the last week in July were his granddaughters, Shelley, Faith, and Mary Sarah, and their mother, Mary Jane, while Charley's son Bill was on an overseas mission in Geneva, Switzerland. Bill's family live in Minneapolis. He is head of the World Affairs Center and professor of international organization at the University of Minnesota.

Three young ladies--Beverly Zeuschel, Georgia Patsolas, and Lorraine Zitone--moved into 919 Hughes Court the first week in August, but Lorraine announced her engagement and departed August 10. She is to be married to William Licht of Port Jervis, New York. Beverly is from St. Louis and works in the State Department. Georgia's home is in Newburgh, New York, and she works in the Department of the Army. The girls gave Lorraine a shower before she left.

A newcomer in Hughes Court is David Weiss, a contractor, who rented Pat Lauriat's house.

SNOW'S COURT

Biggest news of Snow's Court is the new 8-story apartment building that is to occupy the lot at the corner of 25th and the entrance to the court, directly across the street from the Alamac Apartments. We talked to Tom Maichak, project manager of the Ajax Construction Company, the outfit that is putting up the building. There will be 160 apartments --56 efficiencies and 104 1-bedroom jobs that Tom refers to as "de luxe." The building is to be set back 15 feet from the edge of the north and south sides of the lot. It is planned for completion next spring.



Earl Godfrey resigned his government job, rented his house, and started on a year-long world tour early this month. He expects to visit the South and Central American countries, Europe, and Asia before he returns next fall. He set out in his 1954 Ford to drive the Pan-American Highway as far as it goes--Costa Rico--where he will sell his car and proceed by public transportation. He rented his house to Barbara Meisenheimer, who works at C. I. A.

Gene Cresci's father and mother came to see him in July--it was that hot second week in July. These lifelong residents of San Francisco didn't think much of Washington weather but they admitted our city is beautiful. They went on to New York to see their daughter, a dancer, who is with Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

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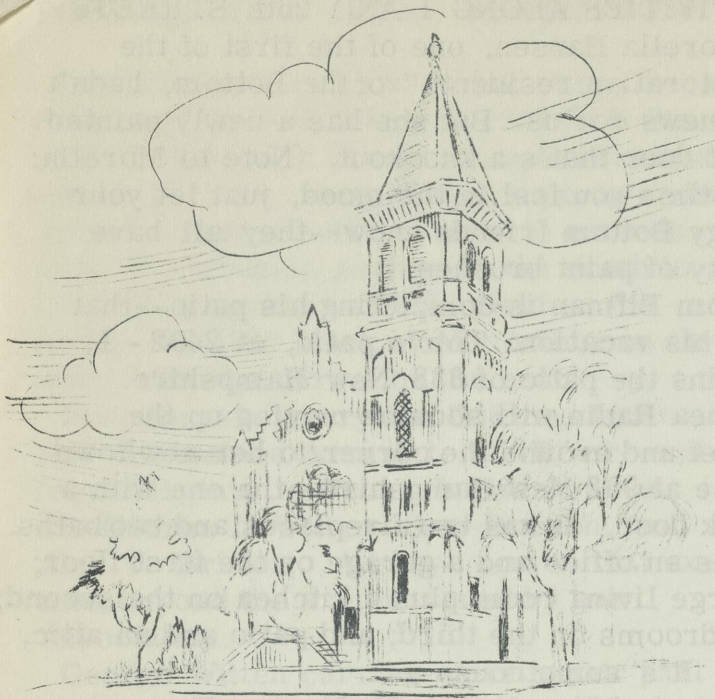
An Invitation

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THE FRIENDLY CHURCH ON THE CORNER

One hundred and twenty-five years of Christian witness in the Nation's Capital is the record of Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church (United Church of Christ). And during all those years the witness has been at the southeast corner of 20th and G Streets in Foggy Bottom.

Germans who had settled in Hamburg (a forerunner of Foggy Bottom) and Georgetown felt the need for their own church where services would be held in their native tongue. To this end a small group organized a German church in January 1833.

Jacob Funck, who started the community of Hamburg on the banks of the Potomac, had sold a lot at 22nd and G Streets to a group of German Lutherans, and the present site of the Concordia Church at 20th and G to a German Reformed group. For each lot Funck was paid five pounds sterling. Sixty-eight charter members of the 20th and G Streets congregation adopted a constitution in January 1833 in which the first article read: "This congregation shall be called the Concordia German Church." Within a month this was changed so that the two groups could be united, and the church at 20th and G became the Concordia German Evangelical Church--"The Friendly Church on the Corner."

The first building appears to have consisted of one large room, or just four walls and a roof, on a slight rise of ground. The present brick building was erected in 1893 during the pastorate of the Rev. Ernst Drewitz, who served the congregation from 1890 to 1896. He was the tenth pastor, the first having been a Rev. Mr. Ungerer.

Until the fall of 1898 all services were in German. Then services in English began to be held on the first Sunday evening of each month. German was abandoned entirely in the frenzied days of both World Wars, and at the present time one service in German is held each month.

For many years before World War I Concordia was the Church of the German Ambassador and his staff and their families. One of the Church's handsome memorials is the cross on the altar given by Count von Bernstorff, then German Ambassador, on the occasion of the marriage of his daughter, the lovely Countess Alexandra von Bernstorff in May 1911. Other names long prominent in the history of the District of Columbia are included among the donors of memorials.

Concordia has done its full share in the community. Under the pastorate of the Rev. Martin Kratt, who served from 1878 to 1881, the Church founded the German Protestant Orphanage, which later became the German Orphan Society of the District of Columbia, in which all Germans resident in Washington were invited to join.

The Rev. Paul A. Menzel took over the direction of the church in July 1896, and one of the first works he undertook was the revision of the constitution. The new version included a statement of faith.

A mission society was organized in May 1897, and in the first twelve years of its existence some \$1,300 was raised for foreign and domestic missions.

Special services were held on October 2, 1900, to celebrate the payment of the church debt. And a few years later the diamond jubilee of Concordia was marked with a series of special services ending with a banquet on January 17, 1908. It was on this occasion that Kaiser Wilhem II sent a handsome altar Bible as a gift to the Church.

Concordia Young People's League was formed in February 1920 under the pastorate of the Rev. C. W. Locher. During his years as pastor, from 1919 to 1924, "The Greeting," a monthly bulletin of the Church's activities, was first published.

The Rev. Charles Enders came to Concordia in 1924 and the following year the congregation was host to 35 delegates to the World Missionary Conference being held in Washington at that time. One of the direct results of this was the organization of the Concordia Evangelical Brotherhood.

President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge led the list of notables who attended the memorial services for President Ebert of Germany held in Concordia Church on May 6, 1925. Another memorial service was held for Baron von Maltzan, then German Ambassador, and both the 80th

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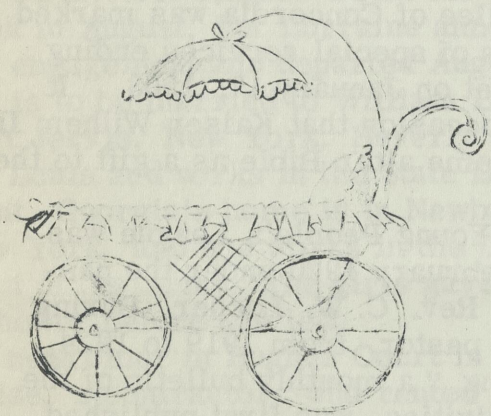
The Friendly Church (Cont'd from p: 5)

and 85th birthdays of President von Hindenburg were marked at the Church.

It was on January 27, 1926, that the Church voted to affiliate with the Evangelical Synod of North America. The Synod united with the Reformed Church in 1934 and because of the merger of the Evangelical and Reformed Churches with the Congregational Christian Churches, Concordia voted to become the Concordia United Church of Christ.

The present pastor, the Rev. Dr. Henry C. Koch, came to Concordia six years ago. Since that time several changes have taken place in the Church organization. A Board of Christian Education has been established to strengthen the Sunday School, and attendance has doubled. The Mission Society and the Ladies Aid have merged into the Women's Guild. The Young Adults and the Youth Fellowship have been organized for service and social life for the age groups who form the membership.

The Church Council is the governing body of the Church, and of the thirteen members one is a woman. The Rev. Koch has had the assistance of Mr. Donald Stumpf, who left at the end of August to return to his studies for the ministry. The Church secretary is Mrs. Frieda Dunhofer; music director, Raymond Kirby; organist, Lawrence W. Freude; and the trustees are Julius Becker, A. H. Volkmann and Henry F. Alt.



VITAL STATISTICS - 2 BABY GIRLS

Two baby girls were born in Foggy Bottom this summer. Jerry and Charlotte Seward saved their vacation dollars so that Charlotte could present 25th Street with its first new baby of the season. Darling little Anne was born August 13. And the Nathaniel Davises on I Street are happy to announce their home brightened by the arrival of Daughter Margaret on August 31.

ACTIVITIES ALONG I AND 26th STREETS

Morella Hansen, one of the first of the "restoration residents" of the Bottom, hadn't any news for us. But she has a newly painted front door that's a knockout. (Note to Morella: Any time you feel in the mood, just let your Foggy Bottom friends know--they all have plenty of paint brushes.)

Tom Elfman is completing his patio--that was his vacation. Tom's patio, at 2402 - I, adjoins the patio of 838 New Hampshire.

Rhea Radin will soon be moving up the street and around the corner to her new town house at 902 New Hampshire--the one with a black door. It has two fireplaces and two baths. It has an office and a garage on the first floor; a large living room plus a kitchen on the second; 2 bedrooms on the third; and patio and an attic, too. It's sumptuous.

Note to Mrs. Joseph Mc Ilvain: Your rose garden was an enjoyable sight to everyone in the Bottom last summer. Some of your roses found their way into a hospital and cheered a very sick girl.

Note to fireplace fans: If you want your firewood nice and dry for winter burning, just carry it around in your car trunk all summer. That's what Liz Harter did--and now she's ready for a cold and snowy winter.

Jack Easley, Jr., had his first look at Foggy Bottom from his apartment on the 7th floor of the Elise. The sight of the many attractive town houses so impressed him he finally succumbed last summer and bought one--2407 1/2 - I. Welcome to the Bottom, Jack.

Wilfred Morin, a newcomer, 2416-I, travels a lot on his job as librarian in the U. S. Office of Education. Twice a year he covers 16 states, including Alaska. He was on a field trip to Pennsylvania early this month.

Harriet Gruger has a guest who arrived in August and plans to stay on through the winter. She's Harriet's 18-year-old niece, Anne Genner of Seattle. Anne enters GW as a freshman this fall. In June, Harriet visited her mother in Seattle and while she was away her brother and his family made "2530 - I" headquarters for sightseeing in Washington.

John Howerton and Lenny Rayl, after working all hours putting on the finishing touches of their house (2524 - I), are about to start on the draperies, and there are many of them to be done.

Shortly after Pat Lauriat moved into her I-Street house her mother came down from Boston to give her approval. Pat entertained at Sunday evening supper for her mother. The gold key on Pat's Chinese red door is new.

Rufus Lisle and Paul Vanneman had a lot of company during the summer. Rufus' brother and family from Geneva, Switzerland, and his mother from Ohio, came in July. In August, Van's friend and fellow Fulbright scholar,

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POSTMEN WHO "CARRY THE BOTTOM"

Our letter carriers work out of the Georgetown Branch Post Office at 1215 31st Street, N. W. Daniel L. Roche is superintendent and J. L. Mulcare assistant superintendent. Zone 7, of which we are a part, extends from Constitution Avenue on the south to Oak Hill Cemetery and Garfield on the north, the 4900 block of MacArthur on the west, and 21st Street on the east.

Postmen who carry the Bottom, from New Hampshire Avenue to the River, and from Virginia to Pennsylvania Avenue, are George I. Witten, Sam Blaxton, and Alex T. Britton. All have routes that extend beyond the area covered by our Association.

George Witten carries more of our part of the Bottom than either of the other two men. His route covers 25th, 26th, and 27th Streets, New Hampshire from Virginia to K, the 2500 block of H, the 2500 and 2600 blocks of I, Hughes Court, and Green's Court.

George is college trained, married, and has one child under school age. He has been in the postal service for 12 years and makes \$4875 a year. He is up at 4:30 AM and gets home about mid-afternoon. His wife works as a clerk at the State Department and her hours are from 4 PM to midnight. On workdays the only meal George and his wife have together is a mid-afternoon dinner. But their split shift at home has one advantage. They never have to hire a sitter for little Robin, their 4-year-old daughter, since one or the other is home at all hours.

Dogs annoy George, but he's never been bitten. They often charge at him and this scares him because, as he explains, he makes his living on his legs and can't afford to injure his means of livelihood.

Sam Blaxton carries the east end of I and K Streets, the north end of 24th, 25th and New Hampshire, and Snows Court. But most of Sam's route lies east and north of Washington Circle. Like George Witten, Sam has served 12 years, earns \$4875 a year, and has a wife who works. Mrs. Blaxton has a civilian job with the Air Force. They have two sons, an 18-year-old who is a freshman at the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina, and a 12-year-old in school here.

The rest of our section of Foggy Bottom--the northwest corner--is carried by Alex T. Britton, a veteran carrier with 34 years in the postal service. He was a delegate to the biennial convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers held in San Francisco last month. Earning a salary of \$5,275 a year, Alex has

been married for 28 years and has two daughters, Cassandra, 26, and Catherine, 19. Cassandra is married and lives in Louisville. Her husband is studying for the Presbyterian ministry. Catherine, a mathematics major, is a sophomore at Maryland U.

Our letter carriers report for work at 5:30 AM and start sorting their mail. They put letters in wickets (pigeon holes) and lay out magazines and other mail so that it will be ready to deliver as they walk their routes. At about 8:30 each postman boards a street-car for the nearest point on his route, carrying as much mail as he can get into his bag. Along the route he replenishes the bag from depository boxes. The carriers complete delivery between 11 AM and 1 PM, depending on weather, load, and whether they take their lunch break during delivery or after. They report back to the Georgetown Branch to return mail that is not deliverable, and their 8-hour day ends at 2:30 PM.

Our letter carriers enjoy their work and like their routes. The only serious difficulty (besides the dogs) is in delivering mail to people who lock their screen or lattice doors. This often happens on Saturday morning when people sleep late. Then the carrier has to knock or ring the doorbell. This delays their progress and sometimes irritates householders.

But the postmen have many friends along their routes, some of whom remember them with a gift at Christmas time.

A veteran ex-postman of Foggy Bottom is Benny Fells. Benny carried the Bottom for 27 years, retiring two years ago. He was born in a house which stood at 21st and D Streets, present site of the State Department.

FUTURE BUILDINGS FOR THE BOTTOM

The large and handsome building of the People's Life Insurance Company is one of three great building projects planned for Foggy Bottom--the only one of the three which is currently taking shape. The structure has progressed to the point where the marble exterior is being put in place, and it promises to be quite impressive.

Two other proposed buildings for Foggy Bottom--the National Cultural Center of the Performing Arts, and the headquarters and education center of the American Association of University Women--are far from being actualities, although each has ground so that the sites are assured.

The Cultural Center has to await funds to build and Congress has allowed five years for this, the collection to be in the hands of a commission to be appointed by the President. The composition of this commission is of the greatest importance since its members should be enthusiastic and willing to

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Future Buildings (continued from page 7)

work for the accomplishment of the Center. Half of the commission is to be made up of federal officials, whose time must of necessity be filled with official duties; the other half will come from non-governmental walks of life. Should the appointments be made only on the basis of politics, the Cultural Center is further away than we think.

The original plans for the Center, drawn up under a commission headed by Agnes Meyer, cannot be used on the site which the Congress has designated. New plans will have to be drawn for a smaller structure and it will have to wait for final decisions on the inner loop freeway and the approaches to the new, so-called Constitution Avenue, bridge.

The AAUW building is well along in the planning state, but it, too, must await decisions--in this case decisions by the Zoning Commission. The general idea is for an 8-story structure, the first and second floors and three top floors to be used by the Association for administrative offices and professional staff, its fellowship program, and a library. The Zoning Commission will rule on what tenants may occupy that portion of the building not needed by the Association.

It is planned, the Zoning Commission willing, to have a dining-room on the first floor, to be used only on special occasions by the Association and its members. There will also be a snack bar for the staff and for members of the Association and their guests. Unfortunately for residents of Foggy Bottom, the snack bar will not be open to the public.

AAUW's move to Foggy Bottom will bring to the area an organization with over 75 years of practical work in education, from the support of higher standards to a more effective and intelligent participation of college-educated women in the processes of democracy.

AAUW has over 155,500 members, with 1398 local branches in 49 state divisions, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Guam. Founded in 1882, the Association is a member of the International Federation of University Women and is affiliated with 47 other national organizations of university women for the purpose of working for international understanding and peace.

Each year 40 fellowships for women are awarded by the AAUW, and 35 women are brought to the United States from more than 20 foreign countries for professional study. The Association has an endowment

fund of more than \$1,812,000 for fellowships for gifted women scholarships, and in 1956-57 raised \$263,297 for this program and for international grants.

The ground-breaking ceremony for the AAUW building was held on June 18, 1958, at 24th and G Streets and Virginia Avenue. Giving up the present headquarters at 1634 I Street will be difficult as it has served since 1922 when the organization had a membership of about 16,000. The I Street building is more than 67 years old and at one time was the home of Benjamin F. Tracy, Secretary of the Navy in the Benjamin Harrison administration.

The AAUW building is well planned and will add much to Foggy Bottom when it becomes a reality.

NEW OFFICERS

At the June meeting of the Foggy Bottom Restoration Association the following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year:

President Herbert Socks
Vice President Pat J. Ogden
Secretary Patience Lauriat
Treasurer Morella R. Hansen
Executive Committee Members-at-Large:
Rufus Lisle
Mrs. Lloyd Dutch
Earl Godfrey

HIGH COST OF EDUCATION

Rosenblatt's Grocery, 25th and K, supports a medical student at Howard University. That's why Papa and Mamma Henry Rosenblatt keep store from 7 AM to 9 PM every weekday, and from 7 AM to 3 PM on Sunday. It's not for the money itself--it's for son Marvin's education, explains comely Mrs. Rosenblatt, a homemaker who doubles as clerk and checker in the store. The Rosenblatts live in quarters above their grocery.

THE FOGGY BOTTOM NEWS

The Foggy Bottom News is published monthly September through June by the Foggy Bottom Restoration Association and distributed free to members.

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917 Hughes Court, FE 3-3157
Shirley Kennard, Art Editor,
4011 Thornapple St., N.W. OL 2-7305
George MacKinnon, Business Manager
2503 I St. FE 3-2134

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Helen Tucker, returned from a 5-year stay in Greece. And early in September Van and Lisle had a cocktail party for a visitor from San Francisco.

Angeline James visited her folks in Baltimore in July.

Marjory Hendricks spent several weeks in Chicago and on the West Coast last summer shopping for the gift shop that she is about to set up in Foggy Bottom. The new shop is to be on the site of the monument works adjacent to Marjory's Water Gate Inn.

Herbert Socks was in the hospital twice last summer, both times for surgery to patch up his stomach. He was well enough to return to work the first week in September.

Colonel McGrath was under doctor's orders to take hospital rest in mid-August to avert a heart attack. As this was written, he was still at Walter Reed, but reported able to sit up and enjoy his meals and chess.

Clifford Evans and Betty L. Meggers (Mrs. Evans), 2621 - I, both of the Division of Archeology of the Smithsonian Institution, were delegates to the 33rd International Congress of Americanists at San Jose, Costa Rica, in July. After the meeting they went to Guatemala and Mexico to visit museums and consult with professional anthropologists, and continued to Guayaquil, Ecuador, where they conducted archeological field work.

Over Diane Carter, born in June, a tug-of-war is being waged as the child's grandmother is insistent upon keeping her Baptist, whereas the nuns who named her are equally determined to have the baby christened Catholic. Diane's mother, Ruby, whom the Catholic sisters converted, just smiles, appearing to enjoy the spiritual dilemma, and Possum, Diane's father--he pay it no mind.

Two new small apartment houses on 26th Street--one finished and occupied, the other well along--conform to the new zoning regulations and present pleasing decor to the neighborhood.

WHO WRITES THE NEWS ?

Our front page feature this month--"A Watch bird Watches 25th Street"--couldn't be signed without spoiling the illusion of the fanciful little bird who gets around and sees what goes on. The real life reporter, though, is a team--Betty Harrison and Forrest Bell. To use city room terms, Betty's the legman, Forrest' the rewrite man. These are our 25th Street block reporters.

K Street and adjoining areas, including Green's Court, is Priscilla Johnson's beat. I Street is assigned to several people because of it's high density. Russ Applegate and Inez Larson have the 2400 block, Harriett Gruger 2500, and Colonel and Mrs. McGrath 2600.

Special features are written by Katherine Brooks, who volunteered her services although she lives outside our borders. She and her mother (see "Bottoms Up to Kate" in our June issue) live in the West View Apartments, 2123 I. Kay is the author of "Future Buildings for the Bottom," in this issue. An experienced journalist, Kay was society editor of the Washington Star until her recent retirement. She knows everybody in Washington--everybody worth knowing.

We are offering prizes to our block reporters--first prize, one year's subscription to The Foggy Bottom News; second prize, a life subscription; third prize, one left-handed monkey-wrench, with brass fittings.

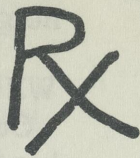
This space was reserved for a message from your president. He told us to tell you that he will have lots to say at our next meeting on Monday, September 22, at 8:30 p.m. at the Briggs Montgomery School, 27th and Eye Sts., N.W. He wants every one interested in our area to come out--if you are a stranger come and meet your neighbors. You will be welcome.

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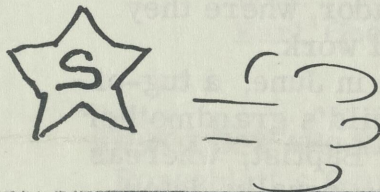
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD DRUGGIST

- FE-3-3121 -

THE SHERIFF SAYS—

That the summer saw a lot of newcomers to the bottom--who will learn thru the winter

that in the bottom the bottom is very often up...that the birdhouse in the tree at N.H. Ave. and H (NW Corner) did not have a Woodward and Norris for rent sign, altho empty...that the dogs did not cause some of the bushes around the Gas Co. pumping house to die, but they helped...like the old lady and the ocean...that Robbie, our night weather man at Rineharts Sunoco had a little ticker trouble and retired...that they are going to remodel Rineharts...that Harry Kay's construction shack came into Hughes Court; and left in short order--permanently, we hope...that Earl Godfrey is envied by everyone in his vagabond tour of the world...that St. Pauls parish hall is finished and it and the church are airconditioned, yet...that some of the newcomers with "out of town" auto tags better watch out--the gendarmes will be busy soon on them...that the fish mortality rate is high in the 2600 blk of Eye...that the cut flowers in the McLachlen Bank in the Plaza are really beautiful...that the lawn in front of 2618 K is as good as the Ogdens...that fire in one of the boarded-up houses in the 1000 blk of 26th the other day gave the firemen a real time: the fire was boarded in and the firemen boarded out...that Bill Paul does not speak seven languages...that one of the men working on the apartment project at 910 26th mixes his mortar with a fork...that the dead tree is still at the corner of 25th and Eye...that the jailhouse is empty, yet.....



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OUR NEXT MEETING

MONDAY — SEPT. 22 - 8:30 P.M.

BRIGGS-MONTGOMERY SCHOOL